

Georgetown Will Face Heavy Eleven in Opening Game With Princeton

G. U. COACHES SELECT PLAYERS TO START PRINCETON CONTEST

Eleven Men Chosen as Varsity Line-up
Average 178.72 Pounds—Line Heavy and Backfield Fast and Aggressive.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The line-up Georgetown will use in its first game against Princeton Saturday has been selected. It probably will be the heaviest combination the Blue and Gray has sent into a game in years, and represents an efficient aggregation individually and as a whole. The backfield is heavier than usual and the line is practically the same powerful set of forwards as last year.

One Washington boy has earned a regular position. He is "Red" Cusack and is playing the same position held last year—left end. Mahlum, left guard of last season, has been shifted to right end and has made good. Ward and Gormley are the tackles, and judging by the efficient manner in which they played the same places in 1914 ought not to experience much trouble in doing brilliant work again. Capt. Barron is at right guard—his old job—while a new man—O'Connor—is his running mate. McCarthy is being used at center; he was a substitute tackle a year ago. The backfield is composed of Gilroy, Wall, Dempsey and Maloney. The first mentioned two are halfbacks, the third fullback and the last quarterback. All are new men.

With the exception of Maloney, all the squad is heavy and fast. The quarterback is the only "lightweight" on the eleven, tipping the scales at 135 pounds. Here is the individual weights and averages:

Cusack, left end, 167; Ward, left tackle, 200; O'Connor, left guard, 197; McCarthy, center, 194; Barron, right guard, 190; Gormley, right tackle, 233; Mahlum, right end, 198; Maloney, quarterback, 135; Gilroy, left halfback, 167; Wall, right halfback, 197; Dempsey, fullback, 194. Total, 1,906. Average, 178.72.

This average shows Georgetown to have the heaviest squad that has represented it since the days of the old five-yard foot ball. The players are capable and are being molded into a strong machine. Within a few days the squad will be just as strong as any other in the south Atlantic section and considerably more powerful than the majority.

In its practice against the Maryland Aggies yesterday Georgetown did not show as well as they had been expected. The line-men were inclined to take things a little too easily and consequently failed to pick their men. That, taken into consideration with the fact that the lighter Marylanders played aggressively and with spirit, and that Georgetown's line is not to appear as strong as it really is. The fact that the Hilltoppers did not run up and down the field unharmed in its scrimmage with the M. A. C. aggregation should not be taken as a criterion of what it will accomplish against Princeton. There will be a different spirit among the players when they face the Tigers and spirit counts for as much as anything else in foot ball. Georgetown's line is sure to be just as heavy as that which will wear Princeton's colors, but its backfield is not likely to be. Unless Princeton derives considerable advantage through superiority in the punting game, or else has big enough backs to smash their way down the field it is not going to run up many points.

Wall and Gilroy are going to develop into mighty capable halfbacks for Georgetown. They are not heavy enough to do much smashing but in darting through quick openings ought to excel. There is a great deal about college foot ball that a great many men, with their natural capabilities there is hardly any doubt as to their future. It is very questionable, indeed, if there have been two backs at Georgetown who have broken in together their first year with as good prospects.

Georgetown has half a dozen backs playing their first season of college foot ball, each with four years in front of him and with splendid prep school experience behind. With that time to learn the game it is likely that some of the best backs in the country will be smashing and dodging their way up and down the Hilltop gridiron before long.

Two veterans of the 1914 squad reported to Coach Nielson of Catholic University yesterday. They were Waters, who played tackle, and Kelley, one of the guards. The newcomers were welcome additions to the aggregation already practicing, as not enough men have as yet turned out to form two teams for scrimmaging. More are expected to report today and by the end of the week the entire squad of thirty or more are expected in line.

The Maryland Aggies and Georgetown went through forty minutes of scrimmage yesterday. The Farmers, considering that they have been at work only a short while, performed creditably. Georgetown did not have much difficulty in advancing the ball as long as its first string men were in the line-up, but as soon as some of those were removed had its hands full. Though the Farmers probably worked a little too hard and too long for the short time they have been practicing, they

emerged from it without injuries of real account.

Georgetown and M. A. C. are the first of the teams around Washington to open their schedules, both being hooked to play Saturday. Georgetown's appearance against a strange combination served to bring out several defects that had not been evident in the practice against the scrubs, while the workout was of value to the Maryland eleven also. It is probable there will be more scrimmages between the two teams before the end of the season.

FAVORITES FALL DOWN.

Upsets Enliven Grand Circuit Day of More Quantity Than Quality.

COLUMBUS, September 23.—Failures of a couple of favored class trotters to win kept yesterday's grand circuit races, which were long on quantity but short of the expected time, from being dull. In the first division of the 2:15 trot Roy Miller as a second choice made good after two heats won by Seneca Roy. Rough-gaited Parcelite was the favorite. King Charlie was the good thing in the second division, and Fair Virginia in the third. The latter, owned by Secretary W. H. Knight of the American Trotting Association, took the first heat. Then Rose D., from the Indiana half-mile zone, asserted herself and made the bunch look tired.

Gen. Todd won the Horse Review's pacing feature, but he was anticipated by Miss Harris M. gave him challenge in the second heat that forced him to step in 2:04, half a second slower than the record made last week at Indianapolis, when he became the champion of all three-year-old stallions. After the race Stoughton A. Fletcher of Indianapolis bought Miss Harris M. for \$7,000.

Hal Boy's victory in the Hotel Hartman stake was one. His best time was but 2:07. The field was small. Judge Orlando couldn't uncork speed enough to force Hal Boy to set sail. Margaret Bruken made every post a winning one in the special trot. Her rivals in a battle for the place never forced her to beat 2:08, but each final quarter was stepped easily by the Cox mare in 30.3 seconds.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE TOMORROW.

Championship Tennis Tourney at Dumbarton Club Starts Saturday.

Entries in the men's singles events of the tennis tournament for the championship of the District of Columbia, to be played on the courts of the Dumbarton Club, close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. All tennis players who plan to take part in the men's singles must notify the tennis committee of the Dumbarton Club, Rawlins Hume, chairman, before that time. The entries in men's doubles will not be closed until Saturday evening, and the same is true of women's singles and mixed doubles. Entries in the punting game, which is to be played on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and it is probable that play in the other events will not be begun until Monday afternoon.

A large number of tennis players, including the foremost players in the district, already have handed in their entries. It is expected that the tournament will be the largest ever held here for the District championship. In addition to The Evening Star challenge cup, to be awarded the winner of the tournament—but which must be won three times by the same champion before it becomes his permanent possession—prizes will be awarded the winners and runners-up in all the events.

WILL REMAIN INTACT.

Red Sox Not to Be Changed for Campaign Next Season.

BOSTON, September 23.—The Red Sox, probable pennant winners in the American League this year, will go into next season virtually unchanged. President J. J. Lannin today said he did not bid for a single player in the draft recently held at Cincinnati.

"The team," he added, "is a perfect playing proposition as now constituted."

Boston, however, has five players not considered regular members of the team who will be candidates for places next year. These are Fenwick, former pitcher of the Athletics, and Cooper, one of the New Yorks, both pitchers; Haley, a catcher; McNally, an infielder; and Shorten, an outfielder. They were sent to the Providence Internationals during the season and recalled. They are now with the Boston club and probably will be used to lighten the task of the men who expect to be called upon to face the Philadelphia Nationals in the world title contests next month.

BRENNAN'S WORDS

PROVE PROPHECIC

NEW YORK, September 23.—How prophetic the words of Roger Brennan! Last spring, on his first call to New York, Roger headed the National League procession with his Cubs. The Giants were in the luck. "You can't fool me," said Roger. "The team I have to beat out in this race is that of McGraw." Roger never made a more truthful statement. He has to beat out the Giants to keep from the cellar. Instead of the Giants climbing up to the Cubs, the Cubs tumbled down almost to the New York level. That tumble in the only one involved in the case. Certainly the fans are giving neither the Cubs nor Giants a tumble just now.

JAMES A. TYNG LEADS GOLFERS AT APAWAMIS

Baltusrol Player Already Has Won Thirty-Six-Hole Prize of Senior Tourney.

NEW YORK, September 23.—Half of the Seniors' golf tournament was completed yesterday at Apawamis and the remainder will tee up today on the last lap. James A. Tyng of Baltusrol won the thirty-six-hole prize for the first thirty-six holes although this may be altered by Tyng's winning the chief prize of the tournament. No player can take two prizes. Tyng's score yesterday was 86 and his total 176.

This was a stroke better than the effort of his clubmate, Rollo Ogden, but the editor had some consolation in winning the chief prize in class A for men between fifty-five and fifty-nine years of age. His card was 85—12—74, and his thirty-six-hole total, 153. The situation is such that if Tyng wins the chief prize of the tournament through no one in the second section being able to beat his score, it will leave Ogden to take his place as the first section gross leader and bring into the prize list some one else.

A stiff breeze made the going a little troublesome. There were many who did not appear for the second eighteen holes, but more than a dozen made rounds for the eighteen-hole prizes. The list of prize winners to date, subject to change during the next two days, is as follows:

Best gross, thirty-six holes—James A. Tyng, Baltusrol, 86—86—176.
Best net, thirty-six holes, class A—Rollo Ogden, Baltusrol, 177—24—153.
Best net, thirty-six holes, class B—W. O. Henderson, Arlington, Ohio, 183—20—163.
Best net, thirty-six holes, class C—H. W. Ormsbee, Fincham, 192—28—171.
Best net, thirty-six holes, class D—James F. Bliss, Forest Hill, 214—48—166.
Best gross, eighteen holes, Tuesday—C. Gilbert Waldo, Brooklawn, 90.
Best gross, eighteen holes, Wednesday—Ira B. Prentiss, Mohawk, 89.
Best net, eighteen holes, Tuesday—William T. Kaufmann, Plainfield, 79.
Best net, eighteen holes, Wednesday—John T. Herrick, Lancaster, 77.

Following the rounds of the links, the Seniors took part in a putting competition on the practice green, with the result that there was a triple tie, involving G. M. Watts, Charles Cooper, and Charles N. Harris, each requiring thirty-one putts for eighteen holes. The tie will be settled today.

Justice Mahlon Pitney of the United States Supreme Court arrived at Rye yesterday ready for the second section to be played today. He went out in a foursome in the afternoon with Frank Presbury, Rollo Ogden, and Dwight Elmendorf.

It was interesting to note the effect of good brisk weather on the speed of the tournament. Col. Benjamin Nields of Wilmington, aged eighty-four, Col. Nields, after 149 gross on the first day, reduced his score twenty-eight strokes yesterday.

E. M. Weaver, Chevy Chase, finished seventh in the sixty-to-sixty-four-year class, with 173, just ten strokes back of the leader.
J. M. Sterrett, Chevy Chase, had 200 and brought up the rear in the sixty-five-to-sixty-nine-years class.
G. G. Perkins, Chevy Chase, turned in a card calling for 171, and finished third in the seventy years or more class.

SCANDAL IS UNEARTHED.

Dartmouth Said to Have Offered Quist Financial Inducements.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 23.—University of Minnesota athletic circles were stirred yesterday when Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of the Minnesota foot ball eleven, announced that an attempt had been made to induce Al Quist, star end of the team, to leave the university and enter Dartmouth College. Dr. Williams said:

"Last night a Dartmouth alumnus offered Quist a financial inducement that would enable him to enter Dartmouth—(thing he is unable to do without financial aid)."

CONGRATULATED RED SOX.

Boston Mayor Says No Team Ever Played Fairer Game.

BOSTON, September 23.—The Red Sox, leading the American League by four games, were acclaimed as pennant winners by Mayor Curley in a letter received by President J. J. Lannin of the Boston club yesterday.

"It is a great honor which you have brought to Boston," the mayor wrote. "No base ball team in the country has ever played a fairer game."

Red Sox officials are engaged in preliminary activities looking toward preparations for the world series. Until the time is clinched more securely, Mr. Lannin said, no announcement of the Red Sox's intentions will be made.

Exchange visits by athletic organizations, he said, form a real means of promoting a better understanding and peaceful sentiment. The premier concluded by expressing the hope that the relation of the University of Chicago and Waseda University would always be cordial.

TOKIO, Japan, September 23.—Count Okuma in welcoming the University of Chicago base ball team yesterday expressed the pleasure Japan receives in its coming. He said that baseball here has progressed to such an extent that even small children are playing the game everywhere and that it has practically become the national sport of Japan as well as of America.

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(By the House of Kuppenheimer)



HERE is nothing like good clothes to keep a man young. Note the brisk style of this BILTMORE Model, for instance. It has the snap and vigor of a crisp Fall morning.

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Or, by another change we could make the suit extreme in the opposite direction.

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Top Coats and Rain Coats—each for its special service, or in combination for both uses.....\$15 to \$35

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The leading makes on both sides of the water. Controlled lines and shapes. You can buy Stetson Hats in every shop in town—but not the Mode's Stetson blocks.

Mode Special....\$3.00 Borsalino, Italy.....\$5.00
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Dobbs & Co.....\$5.00 Robert Heath, London.....\$5.00

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Cravats of
Quality.

BASE BALL WAS BORN SEVENTY YEARS AGO

Rule Regarding the Number of Outs Is the Only One Which Has Survived.

There should be a general celebration among the base ball fans today, for this September 23 will commemorate the seventieth anniversary of the adoption of the first code of rules to govern the great American pastime. While the first base ball contest was played in Hoboken in 1845 under these rules the code itself was promulgated by the Knickerbocker club of New York. September 23, 1845, and it may thus be said that base ball as a regular pastime attains the threescore-and-ten mark today. These rules will seem very funny to the present crop of fans. Of the old regulations, only one, that relating to the number of "outs" before a team shall take the field, has survived to the present day.

In perusing the following rules fans should remember that our grandfathers did their best, and refrain from ribald mirth. No institution is born full size, and base ball has had to develop in the school of experience. Here are the rules compiled by the Knickerbocker Association in 1845:

to third base, forty-two paces, equidistant.

The game to consist of twenty-one counts, or innings, and the conclusion an equal number of hands (innings for each side) must be played.

The ball must be pitched, not thrown, for the bat.

"A ball knocked out of the field or outside the range of the first or third base is foul."

"Three balls being struck at and missed, the last one caught, is a hand out; if not caught, it is considered fair, and the striker bound to run."

"If a ball be struck or tipped, and caught either flying or on the first bound, it is a hand out."

"A player running the bases shall be out if the ball is in the hands of an adversary on the base or if the runner is touched with it before he makes the base."

"No ace (score) or base can be made on a foul strike."

"Three hands out, all out."

"Players must take their strike in regular turn."

"All disputes and differences relative to the game to be decided by the umpire, from which there is no appeal."

"No ace (score) or base can be made on a foul strike."

"A runner cannot be put out in making one base when a balk is made by the pitcher."

"But one base allowed when a ball bounds out of the field when struck."

"These rules long governed what was called the New York game, although several modifications were made, and the New England clubs had rules which differed somewhat from the pioneer code."

In the early days of base ball the number of players varied from ten to fourteen. The catcher was permitted one or two assistants. The bases were wooden stakes. There were usually three umpires in match games, one from each club and one from a neutral

club. By 1860 bags had supplemented stakes; nine innings and not a certain number of runs, constituted a game; nine players constituted a side, and in other ways base ball began to assume its present form.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE ORGANIZES

Ten Teams Will Be Ready to Open Season September 27.

The Southeast Duplein League at a meeting Tuesday night, at its club-room, arranged to open its season next Monday. There will be ten teams in the league. President Eugene Lynch handed in his resignation, his reasons for doing so being a desire to give more time to his team, the Anacostia Regulars.

Harry O'Neill of the Woodmen of the World team was elected to fill the vacancy.

The following officers were elected: Harry O'Neill, president; Andy Goddard, vice president; F. W. Oehl, secretary, and M. J. Maloney, treasurer.

The rules of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association were adopted.

Teasney, Capt. Lynch; Woodmen of the World, Capt. Keys; Model Lunch, Capt. Maces; Government Hospital, Capt. Wilson; Midnight Crew, Capt. Frydell; Spuds, Capt. Goldberg; Schlitz, Capt. Breen; Oaklands, Capt. Barnes.

Jack Barry Laid Up With Boil.

WORCESTER, Mass., September 23.—Second baseman Jack Barry of the Boston Red Sox is laid up at his home in Worcester with a boil on his left hip and is in care of a physician.

Other American League Games

Red Sox Win Two Games.

BOSTON, September 23.—The Red Sox continued their winning ways yesterday, defeating Cleveland twice, 3 to 2 and 7 to 1.

The visitors had a lead of two runs in the first game, with Jones pitching strongly, up to the eighth inning. Then a pass of Scott and Speaker's double caused Jones' banishment, and Kieffer, who followed, was hit for three runs.

After Cleveland had batted Foster for a run in the first inning of the second game the Boston pitcher tightened, and held them without further score.

Mitchell struck out five men consecutively in the second and third innings, but in the fourth was hit safely four times for as many runs.

Graney, the Cleveland left fielder, retired from the game with a wrenched shoulder after making a tumbling catch in the first inning of the second game.

Scores:

Boston..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 3 3-2
Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 3-1
Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Bad Game to Detroit.

PHILADELPHIA, September 23.—The worst-played game of the season resulted yesterday in a 12 to 9 victory for Detroit. Red pitching and poor fielding were exhibited by both teams, Detroit using four pitchers and Philadelphia three.

In the seventh inning Detroit overcame the home team's lead and won the game by scoring ten runs.

Nine men faced J. Bush in this inning and he was then taken out, with no one retired. These nine men got on the

bases on three hits, three passes and three errors and six of them scored.

Philadelphia..... 2 3 0 0 0 10 0 0-13
Cleveland..... 2 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-9

Yanks Twice Defeated.

NEW YORK, September 23.—St. Louis took both ends of a double-header from New York yesterday, the scores being 4 to 2 and 3 to 1.

The visitors used young pitchers in both games, McCabe winning his third straight. Tillman, a former Colonial leaguer, held New York to two infield hits for eight innings in the second game, but weakened in the ninth, when Wellman relieved him.

Caldwell of New York and Austin of St. Louis were ordered off the field in the second game by Empire Club for protesting decisions. Scores:

New York..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-3
St. Louis..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4

New York..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
St. Louis..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3

National League Games.

Brooklyn and Pirates Split.

PITTSBURGH, September 23.—Brooklyn and Pittsburgh divided a double-header here yesterday, the former winning the first game, 4 to 2, and the latter the second contest, 3 to 1.

Brooklyn..... 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-4
Pittsburgh..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1-2

Pittsburgh..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2-3
Brooklyn..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Giants Beat the Cubs.

CHICAGO, September 23.—New York yesterday defeated Chicago, 3 to 1, in their final game of the season. Laverne was wild in the third inning, and after passing Grant and Burns, Robertson doubled, sending two runs home for the Giants.

New York..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3
Chicago..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1